

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. I. NO. 21.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1909.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

General Line of

Standard Books

Also the Standard
Monthly Magazines



WHITE & WYCKOFFS
EXCLUSIVE STATIONERY

No further description of
these popular correspond-
ence papers is required.

To those who are not
acquainted with them—
we shall be exceedingly
glad to show our line and
to help them in their
selection.

A Shipment of New Styles and
Designs Just Received

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Post Office Building

Just Received

From the manufacturers a
large shipment of

Suits Overcoats AND Raincoats

In the newest fabrics and lat-
est styles. These goods are
ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE and the
price is right.

Can show an assortment of
**Sweaters, Underwear
and Furnishings**

That it is hard to beat.

We carry the famous "Ball
Brand" Mishawaka Rubber
Goods and have 50 cases of
first quality rubbers and knit
boots ready to unpack when
cold weather arrives.

Horse Blankets in all
grades, from the cheap cotton
ones at 90c to the All Wool
kind at \$7.50.

A. W. Proctor

Proctor Block, Northfield

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

We have, for the inspection of the
people of Northfield, a larger and
better stock of goods than ever
before.

**Furniture, Chinaware,
Glassware,
Heating and Cooking Stoves,
Carpets, Rugs, Window Shades,
Paints, Oils and Varnishes,
Pictures and Picture Frames,
Wall Paper
Lace Curtains and
Upholstery Goods, Pianos
and Sheet Music**

There's no reason why one should go out of town to buy goods

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

NORTHFIELD

Mrs. Alvin George was able to take
a drive last Sunday.

Miss Katherine Callaghan of Boston
is with her mother for a visit.

Mrs. Orinda Nye was taken to
Springfield hospital by Dr. Wood last
Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Whittaker, grandmother
of Mrs. Dr. Newton, is sick with
pneumonia.

Miss Susie Reed of Westminster,
Vt., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.
A. Reed last week.

The Red Men are rehearsing for
the initiation of new members at a
meeting in December.

The Masons will hold the annual
meeting for the election of officers on
Wednesday, November 24.

Harvey Evans is improving quite a
little, and has been outdoors during
the recent sunny weather.

Give kodaks and photographs for
Christmas. All sizes and styles may
be had at Levering's studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fobare of Springfield
have been recent guests of their
daughter, Mrs. I. L. Proctor.

Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain has been
entertaining her mother, Mrs. Hodg-
kins and her sister-in-law, of Spring-
field.

L. S. Powlow, who has been work-
ing for N. W. Keet, has gone to New
Brunswick, N. J., to work for Col.
Janeway.

Mrs. Mason and Miss Julia Bard-
well have closed house and gone to
Boston to spend the winter with Mrs.
E. Bardwell.

Miss Jennie Crehan is back in the
central telephone office. The assis-
tant will remain while Martin Janes is
away on a vacation.

S. E. Whitmore announces that
during the winter he will close his
store every evening except Saturdays,
and the night before Thanksgiving.

Will H. Moore sold his goods at auc-
tion last Saturday, and is moving his
family to Oyster Bay, L. I., where he
has been in business for the past two
years.

Mr. Allen Upton of Orange inspec-

L. O. CLAPP

VEGETABLES. Beets, Carrots, Pars-
nips, White and yellow Turnips, Po-
tatoes, Sweet potatoes, Squash,
Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce and oth-
ers in season.

FRUIT. Cranberries, Sweet and sour
Apples (red, white and blue), Ba-
nanas, Lemons, Grapes, Grape-fruit,
Oranges. (Apples are high, but Or-
anges and Grape-fruit are cheaper
than ever.)

CANNED FRUIT. Choice home-
canned fruit in glass jars. VERY
FINE. Blueberries, Blackberries,
Blackberry jam, Peaches, Plums,
Quinces.

POULTRY. Home grown and home
dressed. Fowls, roasting chickens,
Broilers (only a few), Ducks. Will
have more of those fine Vermont
Turkeys for Thanksgiving and
Christmas. ORDER EARLY.

Give your orders for delivery on
Wednesdays and Saturdays.

L. O. CLAPP

Telephone 164.

Cash paid for fresh eggs.

Cider Vinegar, 20c a Gallon

ted the Sons of Veterans on Tuesday
night. Four guests from the Millers
Falls camp were present. A banquet
followed.

The editors of the Press are in-
debted to Arthur Martindale of South
Vernon for a generous mess of sweet
corn which he took from his garden
on November 13.

The high school enjoyed a husking
bee at the Dexter French farm last
week. The foreman, Mr. Bragg, sent
over large teams to carry the huskers
to and from the farm.

Mr. Wilson went on Monday to Bos-
ton and Kennebunk. He will be
back before Sunday. Mrs. Wilson has
been in Boston with her daughter,
Miss Marjorie, who has had throat
trouble.

Herbert Reed was the guest of Po-
cumtuck Coon club at Shelburne Falls
one night last week. Fifty sat down
at a banquet, for which Mr. Reed fur-
nished four coons. He has killed 20
coons already this fall.

The friends of Mrs. John Robbins
will be pleased to learn that she is
now able to take an occasional auto
ride, and this week made an afternoon
call with a little assistance, upon
her neighbor across the street, Mrs.
L. L. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belding returned
to Northfield the end of last week, and
are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund
Russell. They leave immediately for
British Columbia, via St. John's, where
they will pay a visit to a sister of
Mr. Belding's.

Mrs. Dr. Wood attended the inspec-
tion of the Bethlehem chapter of the
Eastern Star at Northampton last
Monday. While there she was enter-
tained by Mrs. Ethel Beers Cook.
Mrs. Chas. Buffum of West Northfield
accompanied Mrs. Wood.

Wm. A. Beers, formerly the fore-
man for S. Pentecost, has bought an
up-to-date farm of 16 acres at Biller-
ica, Mass. Flora Beers will keep
house, Robert is in high school, and
Roland is attending the State Agricul-
tural college at Amherst.

The grange held its regular meeting
as usual last week. The men pos-
tponed their surprise entertainment un-
til the next meeting. Current events
were given by each member. Some
papers were read. Mrs. Merrill Moore
read a humorous selection. Eight new
names were proposed for admission.

The Boys' Brigade meets tonight at
6.45. Note the change in time.

Don't forget the stereopticon lecture
at the Town Hall tonight at 8 o'clock
under the auspices of the Northfield
Lecture Course. Subject: "Labrador
through a Woman's Eyes," by El-
len Paine Huling. General admission,
25 cents; children, 10 cents.

TO THE VOTERS OF NORTHFIELD.

A special town meeting has been
called for Monday, the 22nd instant,
at 2 P. M., at the Town Hall, to decide
upon the location for the new high
school building and memorial hall.

This meeting is of great importance,
and it is urged upon every voter to be
present and express by ballot his pre-
ference for either the north half or the
south half of the Field lot, upon
which to erect this building.

As the voters may be called upon
to raise and appropriate a large sum
of money in addition to what has been
heretofore voted for this project, the
necessity for every voter to be pres-
ent and to cast his ballot for the loca-
tion he desires, becomes at once ap-
parent.

Be at the Town Hall promptly at
two o'clock!

THE FORTNIGHTLY.

There was a smaller attendance
than usual at the Fortnightly meet-
ing on Monday afternoon. Miss
Blanche Corser was admitted to mem-
bership. Mrs. N. P. Wood read an ar-
ticle stating that the order of Knights
Templars of the Middle Ages had no
direct connection with Masonry and
its degree Knights Templars, but that
both orders held and taught the same
high ideals of manhood and Christian
character.

"Joan of Arc" and "The Hundred
Years War" were the topics of the
day. Miss Batchelder gave a brief
sketch of the Hundred Years War.
Mrs. Kate Alexander briefly presented
the life of Joan of Arc. Schiller's
poem "Joan of Arc's Farewell to Her
Home," was read by Miss Dickinson.
Miss Emma A. Alexander sang twice,
and was accompanied by Mrs. Jose-
phine Webster.

EAST NORTHFIELD

Mrs. Cornelia

hold her own

Mrs. Rice

York on

It is

left town

Frank

move to

A spe

ed on

Miss

N. H.

C. Rob

Miss

Mrs. Fran

Northfield

Give

Christmas

be had at

Mr. and Mrs.

moved from

ment in Mrs. Ch

Mrs. Ella Lazelle

her niece from

Sunday, Miss Moore

Mrs. Julia Parker of

Mrs. Mary Moss of Nashua

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Johnson.

Mrs. Emil Tonski, who has been

very ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Her sister, Miss Augusta Tonski, a

trained nurse from Pittsfield, is caring

for her.

Mrs. Fitt and her daughter went

to Williamstown last Saturday to visit

Frank Fitt, and returned Monday.

They were present at the Williams-

Amherst game on Saturday.

Rev. N. Fay Smith substituted for

A. G. Moody at the district Sunday

School convention at Greenfield on

Tuesday last, speaking on "New Meth-

ods Tested in the Past Year."

Arthur Field has severed his con-

nection with Robbins and Evans, and

taken a logging contract for Amidon

and Field at Warwick. His three

cousins, Charles, Amos and Clifford

Field, will drive teams on this job.

W. R. Moody treated his daughter

Mary to an auto ride to Greenfield

last Monday in honor of her 9th birth-

day, which fell on the 13th. Miriam

and Helen Caldwell, Bessie Spencer

and Connie Moody also shared in this

joy ride.

Miss Merriman, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs.

L. R. Smith, Miss Lawrence, Miss

Miver and Miss Higgins represent-

ed the Congregational church at the

meetings of the Women's Missionary

society and also the State Sunday

School Association at Boston the past

week.

Axel Swanson, who was chef at the

Northfield for five or six summers,

was in town last Monday, and called

on his old friends. He also attended

the funeral of Mr. Herbert D. Water-

man at Hinsdale. Mr. Swanson is at

present employed in a chemical labora-

tory in Brooklyn.

FREE LECTURES AT HINSDALE.

Hinsdale is fortunate in having a

former resident, who now lives in Los

Angeles, Calif., interested enough in

the town to provide a series of free

lectures of a high order every year.

The fourth series was given last week,

consisting of beautifully illustrated

stereopticon lectures by Prof. B. R.

Baumgardt on "Venice," "Spain" and

"Rome and Norway." The last even-

ing, the latter part of the program

was devoted to a most instructive lec-

ture upon astronomy, dealing especial-

ly with Halley's comet, which will ap-

pear next March. Pictures were then

shown of the planet Mars and other

celestial bodies, which showed the

wonderful results now obtained in ce-

lestial photography. At the close of

this lecture a picture of John D. Hook-

er, the donor of the lectures, was

thrown upon the canvas, which

brought forth prolonged applause. A

rising vote of thanks was given in a

very enthusiastic manner to both the

lecturer and John D. Hooker.

Consul-General George E. Anderson,

writing from Rio de Janeiro, reports

that indications point to a successful

exposition of sanitary appliances and

other articles connected with health,

sanitation, and medical matters at the

Pan-American medical congress which

is to meet in Rio de Janeiro in August.

The number of prospective American

exhibitors is not large, but many of

those proposing to exhibit are import-

ant and expect to exhibit in a consid-

erable scale.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Parish (Unitarian.)

Main street and Parker avenue.
Rev. Daniel M. Wilson, minister.
Services at 10.45 a. m.
Sunday school, 12 m.

Trinitarian Congregational.

Main street, near Mill Brook.
Rev. N. Fay Smith, pastor.
Services.
Sundays, 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Thursdays, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Parish.

Main street.
Rev. J. S. Neilgan, pastor.
Services every alternate
Sunday at 8.30 a. m.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items for this column should be sent
to the editor before Tuesday noon.

Rev. Daniel M. Wilson will preach
his farewell sermon at the Unitarian
Church next Sunday morning.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the
Unitarian Church met at Mrs. J. T.
Cummings' on Warwick avenue yes-
terday afternoon.

The junior classes in the Unitarian
Sunday School have been well filled
since the money prizes were offered
for attendance.

The Junior Sunday School of the
Congregational Church will hold a
practice of Christmas music this af-
ternoon at 4 in the vestry.

The regular monthly meeting of the
W. C. T. U. was held in the north
parish house on Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. L. R. Smith was in charge.

A reception will be given to Rev.
and Mrs. Wilson in the Unitarian
church parlors on Monday, November
22. All are cordially invited to at-
tend.

Miss Ruth Ward was a delegate to
the Deerfield Valley C. E. convention
at Buckland last Saturday. Rev. N.
Fay Smith spoke on "Spiritual Growth
in the C. E. Society and in the
Church."

Rev. J. East Harrison of Mount Her-
mon preached at the Congregational
Church last Sunday morning, on the
text: "Having loved His own which
were in the world, He loved them un-
to the end," John 13: 1.

Mrs. E. F. Howard had charge of
the mothers' meeting at the north pa-
rish house Wednesday week. Her sub-
ject was "The Relation of the Parent
to the Sunday School." Mrs. Phipps
recited, and a chorus of children sang.

A special Thanksgiving service will
be held at the Congregational Church
next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.
The pastor will make an address, and
there will be special singing appropri-
ate to the occasion. The regular
prayer meeting will not be held on
Thursday evening.

A box is being filled with books to
be sent to the Congregational superin-
tendent of missions in the south for
distribution among the poorer church-
es there. All who have books to
spare can help a good cause by leav-
ing them with Mr. Walte, who has
charge of the packing of the box.

A Thanksgiving Social was held at
the North church on Wednesday eve-
ning. Contributions of fruit, vege-
tables and such things to eat were
brought in. These are to be used to
decorate the church on Sunday, and
on Monday they will be forwarded to
D. W. Waldron, superintendent of the
Boston City Missionary Society, to
distribute among the deserving poor
for Thanksgiving dinners. Further
gifts will be welcome up to the time
of shipping.



Memorial to Dr. Howe.

In these days, when men are talking
"uplift" work as never before and the
great spirit of pure humanitarianism
seems to have had a new birth all over
the land, it is pleasant to know that
one of the greatest humanitarians of
the 19th century—Dr. Samuel Gridley
Howe—is going to be honored and last-
ingly remembered in Boston, where he
was born and where he labored the
greater part of his life in the interests
of the unfortunate of all races and
creeds; for he, in a truly Christian
spirit regarded all men as his brothers
and "the lame, the halt and the blind"
as his special charge.

The Howe memorial association of
Boston, composed of eminent men and
women who knew Dr. Howe or are
familiar with the great work which he
achieved during his life time has pur-
chased the land in South Boston,
where Dr. Howe's famous school for
feeble-minded children once stood, to
be fitted up as a public park in the

centre of which it is proposed to erect
a memorial monument, that shall be
worthy of the great philanthropist. The
park is not far from that other famous
institution which Dr. Howe founded
and nursed, the Perkins Institution for
the blind, which is shortly to be re-
moved to more spacious quarters on
the banks of the Charles river in Wat-
ertown.

No more appropriate place could be
selected for a memorial, however, than
South Boston, where Dr. Howe's work
in behalf of the feeble minded and the
blind came to fruition; for this is the
work with which his name will go
down to posterity, although it was only
a small part of the work which he
did for humanity during his life.

The present generation is more fam-
ilar with the life and work of Mrs. Julia
Ward Howe than it is with the great
work of her renowned husband, Dr.
Samuel Gridley Howe, and this is per-
fectly natural. But the generation that
is passing away and the previous gen-
eration were inspired by the work of
Dr. Howe when Julia Ward Howe was
scarcely known except as the author of
"The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

New Opera House Opened.

The Boston Opera House, that re-
quired \$1,500,000 to create—completed,
embellished, the realization of dreams
of years' standing—opened its doors
last week to the city it now repre-
sents throughout the world, and Bos-
tonians entered in.

The glories of the building broke
upon the eyes of the elect of the city
as they gathered. The splendors of
the beautiful house met the vision
of men and women who represent un-
told wealth, holding positions in so-
ciety that mark them as fair favored
among their fellows, and when the
gleaming lights from the great centre
chandelier high over their heads shone
out resplendent ere they passed from
its doors when it was all over, each
one felt satisfied with what had trans-
pired and what is yet to come.

The artists participating in the
achievement of the opening night
found acoustic properties that marked
the new Opera House that Boston to-
day contains as one of the finest in the
world.

They were greeted enthusiastically
at times. The curtain calls were fair-
ly frequent, the solos liberally ap-
plauded. And while the stage set forth
its beauties of costume, of face, of
figure, of song too, the man who had
made all this possible, the sponsor for
building, opera, brilliancy of assem-
blage, sat in his box modest, but with
a smile of great joy on his face.

The joy that came to Eben D. Jordan,
sponsor for Boston's great opera
house, was seemingly reflected in the
mind and heart of each one gathered to
witness the formal opening of the
new institution.

Request Census of Homes.

A few days ago the Boston Central
Labor union adopted a resolution re-
questing the city government to order
and arrange for census of all the
homes and dwellings in Boston to the
end that it be ascertained how many
bread winners are homeless, how
many wage earners are tenants and
how many are landless.

The resolution said: "As the home
is the basis of good government and
economic happiness, the true home
should not be a borrowed or hired one
but an owned one, it is well to en-
courage home owning in Boston."

"As a census of the home owners
and tenement occupiers has not been
taken for nearly 20 years, it is wise
that the city of Boston ascertain at
this time while the "Boston-1915"
movement is active, the actual condi-
tion of the community in this respect.

"No uplift of the people equals the
uplift from a tenant to a home owner.
The homeless bread winner may be a
contented wanderer, but the commun-
ity, as well as the bread winner, is
the gainer if he or she is a home own-
er. The landless wage worker is not
so by choice. The tenant is usually
so by necessity."

"If Boston is a city of tenants the
fact should be known. If owned homes
among the wage toilers is the re-
markable exception it should be noted.
If the trend is toward an increased
proportion of tenant families among
the work people it should be shown
and we should study out a way of
checking this tendency."

Unique Ship Repairing.

For the first time in the history of
shipbuilding or vessel repairing in
Boston, a big side-wheel steamer has
been cut in two at East Boston pre-
paratory to inserting a new section
that will materially increase her car-
rying capacity and give her accommo-
dations for about 100 additional pas-
sengers.

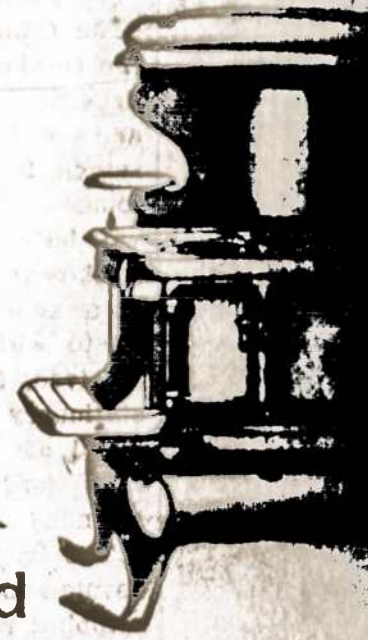
The side-wheel steamer Ransom B.
Fuller, owned by the Eastern steam-
ship company, has been hauled out
on Burnham's railway, East Boston,
for several days and the work of saw-
ing her in two has at last been com-
pleted. The cut, which is just at the
forward gangway, is triangular, so that
the new section may be dovetailed.

The bow of the Fuller was shored
up and the cradle bearing the remain-
der of the big hull has been moved
back 45 feet. Into this opening will
be built the new part. Frames, knees

See Mama's Muffins

baked in our new

Glenwood

"Makes
Cooking
Easy"

H.M. BRISTOL, Northfield

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Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

and planking will be inserted, and it
is expected the work will be complet-
ed in about three months.

Several iron vessels have been
lengthened at other ports in a similar
way, but the Fuller is believed to be
the first wooden side-wheeler to be
thus enlarged.

Trees on Common Threatened.

Within 10 years the imposing elms
along the Charles and Beacon street
malls on the Common will be so im-
poverished that they will probably
die, says Richard J. Hayden, forestry
expert in the public grounds depart-
ment, unless the ground is revitalized
through a systematic plan of fertiliz-
ing. This can only be done by expend-
ing a large sum of money, and Mr.
Hayden suggests that the Parkman
fund, now available for park purposes,
be so utilized.

He believes the planting of the vig-
orous red clover over the parts men-
tioned will produce the desired re-
sults. He says in part:

"I do not wish to create unneces-
sary alarm regarding this condition of
things on Boston Common, but I will
state absolutely that the soil of Bos-
ton Common is pretty well worn out,
and often I have wondered how it is
that the trees have retained their ap-
pearance under such adverse condi-
tions."

Awarded Medal and Gratuity.

James King, a water tender on the
scout cruiser Salem, now at the
Charlestown navy yard, has been
awarded a medal of honor and a gra-
tuity of \$100 for extraordinary hero-
ism in the line of duty on the occa-
sion of an accident to one of the boil-
ers of that ship while at sea last
September.

The general order from the navy
department making the award was re-
ceived the other day at the local
yard. King is already the possessor of
a medal of honor for heroism in the
line of duty.

Bostonians Saving.

Notwithstanding the increased cost
of living, Boston's savings banks
gained more than five percent in de-
posits last year, the total amount in
hand on Oct. 31 being \$232,125,000,
which is nearly as much as the sav-
ings banks of the Western and Pacific
states combined had in 1908. Some
people's incomes have more than kept
pace with their outgo.

"The Love Cure," Henry W. Sav-
age's important production of an oper-
etta already recognized abroad and in
New York as one of the reigning tri-
umphs of the period, has already car-
ried critical Boston by storm. Every-
one is talking about it, and each large
and enthusiastic audience goes forth
from the Tremont theatre and sings
the praises of this dainty, charming
Viennese operetta by Oliver Herford
and Edmund Eysler.

Northfield Press

Our Office is Equipped With Facilities for
Every Variety ofJOB
PRINTINGCOMMERCIAL
PROFESSIONALEDUCATIONAL
SOCIAL

Storekeepers who want hand bills and order blanks; societies wishing
to announce entertainments and other functions; individuals who need visit-
ing cards or other printed matter, will find prompt and economical service.

WEDDING AND RECEPTION INVITATIONS

and announcements in correct form and latest styles of type and paper.

STATIONERY

for private or business purposes. Monograms, initials, name of house or
town—whatever you want—engraved or printed on note paper or letterhead.
Envelopes, cards, pads, boxed paper, in any quality up to the finest linen and
bond papers.

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will receive prompt attention, proofs being sent for approval if desired with-
out extra charge.

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and large jobs can be handled as soon as our new press is installed.

NORTHFIELD PRESS

A. P. FITT : W. W. COE

Proctor Block

Northfield, Mass.

THE
CHOICE
OF A
PERIODICAL
IS THE
SELECTION
OF A
COMPANION
FOR YOUR
FAMILY

FIVE hundred thousand
families already readThe Youth's
Companion.

It is entertaining—and worth
while. The 1910 volume will
contain, among other things

50 Star Articles
250 Good Stories
1000 Up-to-Date Notes
2000 One-Minute Stories

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Paper and Illustrated
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Free

To Jan.
1910

* THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

Cut out and send this slip (or mention this paper) with \$1.75
for The Companion for 1910 and you will receive
All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of
1909, including the Holiday Numbers; also The Companion's
"Venetian" Calendar for 1910, in thirteen colors and gold.
Then the fifty-two issues of The Companion for 1910. 8 X

New Subscriptions for The Youth's Companion received at this Office.

The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

W. W. Coe A. P. Pitt

PUBLISHED ON FRIDAYS.

Entered as second-class matter at Northfield, Mass., under act of March 3, 1879.

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land Boyd McAfee, 50 cents.

THE WORTH OF A MAN, by Cle-

land Boyd McAfee, 50 cents

THE SECOND COMING OF

CHRIST, by Robert E. Speer, 30 cents;

TEXT FOR TODAY, by A. P. Pitt,

Vest Pocket edition, 25 cents;

Diary edition (interleaved)

..... 35 cents net;

Table edition, 35 cents net,

but also for books of all kinds. A

catalogue of "The Latest Books" will

be ready for distribution December 1,

and any book desired can be secured

promptly. The PRESS has on hand

"The Publishers' Trade List Annual,"

"The Cumulative Book Index," and

the catalogues of all the leading pub-

lishers of this country and England,

and will be glad to facilitate the

search for any book desired by cus-

tomers. Books by Northfield authors

will be a specialty.

The extent to which the above class-

es of articles will be carried and add-

ed to will depend upon the support

received, but an attractive book and

stationery store seems to be in de-

mand at this central location, and

kind words have been spoken of the

intended plans.

The back half of the store will be

devoted to the printing office and the

shipping room. A printing machine

large enough to print the PRESS will

be installed as soon as possible. The

mail order business will be attended

to in the shipping room.

ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

Baron Uchida has been appointed

new Japanese Ambassador to Wash-

ington, D. C.

Directors of the Montefiore Home

in New York City decided to erect a

new and larger institution at a cost

of \$1,250,000.

It was announced that President

Taft's next message to Congress

would deal chiefly with control of

corporations, also reasserting his

fidelity to the Roosevelt policies.

Admiral Sir E. H. Seymour and Sir

Edgar Speyer were made privy coun-

cillors and Lieutenant Shackleton was

knighthood in the list of honors an-

nounced on King Edward's birthday.

Premier Briand narrowly escaped

defeat in the French Chamber of

Deputies, which by a vote of 291 to

225 voted down a proposal to change

the method of election of members of

the lower house.

The Rev. J. D. McCormick, pastor

of a Roman Catholic church at Tuck-

ahoe, N. Y., was sued by Mrs. Acker

Collins, a hotel keeper, for \$25,000

damages for slander because of a ser-

mon he recently preached.

Secretary MacVeagh held a confer-

ence with Collector Loeb and others

interested in the New York City cus-

toms fraud cases and approved action

of the local official in regard to em-

ployees who turned State's evidence.

Milk producers in New York said

that through the machinations of sub-

ordinate companies the Standard Oil

Company had secured control of the

milk business and had forced the re-

cent rise in the price of milk to the

consumer.

Dr. Stark, a veterinary surgeon,

says that \$10,000 has been paid as

tribute by horse owners on the east

side, New York City, in the last three

months to gain immunity from the

gang that has poisoned more than

2000 of the animals.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Duke of Aosta dislocated his

kneecap while riding near Naples.

Sir Morgan Crofton and his wife,

whom he found in New York, re-

turned to London.

Prince Ito was buried in a mauso-

leum on his estate, near Tokio, after

imposing ceremonies.

The Tarrytown annual flower show

closed, William Rockefeller being

prominent as a prize winner.

Henryk Sienkiewicz, author of

"Quo Vadis," says he can write to his

satisfaction only when he uses scarlet

ink.

Ambassador and Mrs. Henry White

were passengers on the steamer

George Washington, sailing for New

York from France.

Statues in honor of General Jose

de San Martin, the South American

liberator, were unveiled at Boulogne

and Santiago de Chili.

President Taft at New Orleans paid

a tribute to the memory of Lieutenant

Aiken, of that city, who was killed by

an explosion on the battleship North

Carolina.

Senora Arcadia Yarnell Calderon,

wife of Senor Ignacio Calderon, the

Minister of Bolivia in Washington, D.

C., died at the Bolivian Legation, aged

sixty years.

F. A. Bouhart, French Minister to

Colombia, has been appointed Minis-

ter to Cuba in place of the late M.

Bonnardet, formerly counselor of the

embassy at Berne.

Dr. Charles W. Elliot, as chairman

of the National Conservation Associa-

tion, issued a statement on the dan-

ger of monopolistic control of the

country's power sources.

James A. Patten, "King of the

Wheat Pit," made \$4,000,000 in one

day by a sudden rise in cotton based

on crop shortage, which made his es-

timated market winnings for the year

\$12,000,000.

PRESENT KOREAN CONDITIONS.

Improvements Described by the For-

mer Vice-President.

The former vice-president of the

United States, Charles W. Fairbanks,

on a trip around the world, has been

on a visit to Korea, spending a par-

ticularly long time at this country's

capital. He expressed himself about

Korea to our correspondent as fol-

lows:

"The political, social and industrial

condition of Korea is beginning to

improve, the most important step hav-

ing been the establishment of the Ja-

panese protectorate. While, however,

progress has been made in public ad-

ministration there still remains much

to be done. The creation of a judicial

practice, by which the rights of lit-

igants have become subject to the law

instead of being left to chance, has

been one of the most important ac-

complishments.

"By the founding of common, tech-

nical, medical and agricultural schools

and similar institutions the proper

way to improve the country has been

struck. The Christian missionaries in

the far east are working with extra-

ordinary result, both in educational

and religious respect, and particu-

larly in this true with reference to Ko-

rea, where their relations are in

friendly accord both with the Korean

people and the protectorate. They are

exercising a wholesome influence that

is meeting with general appreciation.

"The development of the mineral

wealth of Korea is of far reaching im-

portance. Korea is a poor country and

has suffered in the past owing to mis-

management. The development of its

natural sources of revenue and the

improvement of the government are

urgently necessary. The process of

construction has begun. Time, pati-

ence, industry, education and honesty

are the principal requirements

through means of which Korea will

be elevated. The revolt which follow-

ed upon the protectorate is disappear-

ing. Order rules almost everywhere.

Japan has taken upon herself a deli-

cate and difficult problem requiring

great statesmanship, wisdom and mod-

eration. Korea must receive satisfac-

tion and the world will expect to be

convinced as to Japan being kindly

disposed toward Korea. A good begin-

ning in this regard has been made

under the wise leadership and gov-

ernment of Count Ito."

It should give us Germans particu-

lar pleasure to know that Senator

Fairbanks, who, with his wife, intends

visiting Germany in February of next

year, more particularly Berlin, not

only speaks German, but shows a

strong partiality for Germans. "The

German element in America in intel-

lectual, industrial, progressive and

FRANKLIN COUNTY

The town clerks of the 4th Franklin representative district met with Town Clerk Bridge of Orange last Thursday and brought vouchers to show that Alton A. Upton of Orange was elected representative, and it was so declared.

Rev. C. W. Merriam, Dr. J. C. O'Brien and F. E. Snow are a committee of the Franklin County Automobile Association to arrange for a banquet in the near future. There is a large waiting list ready to join the Association when the opportunity is presented.

A company, composed of four of the business men of Turners Falls, has leased the land on the banks of the river where the wharves are fastened. They are planning to greatly improve the water front next season and will make a small charge to each wharf owner to cover the expense of maintaining an arc light and keeping the place in good order. There is some talk of inclosing the water front with a fence to keep off all trespassers, but that matter has not been decided upon as yet.—Gazette and Courier.

The incorporators of the Greenfield Savings Bank held a special meeting last Saturday, the first to be held since the bank was enjoined at the request of Pierre Jay, then savings bank commissioner, February 9, from receiving or paying out deposits. The trouble was due to too large loans on unproductive property in North Adams. Since then more than \$100,000 worth of property has been sold at North Adams, and that sum is now drawing interest. The annual meeting of the incorporators will be held Monday, December 13. A committee was appointed to revise the by-laws of the bank to bring them into harmony with new legislation enacted last year relative to savings banks. It was stated at the time the bank was enjoined last February that in about three years the bank would be in shape to resume business and conservative business men who are conversant with the affairs of the bank are still of that opinion.—Republican.

The Franklin North District Sunday School Association held a convention at the Second Congregational church at Greenfield, on Tuesday. The program was:

2 p. m. Rev. E. N. Frary of Barnardston, presiding; devotional service, led by Rev. L. J. Brace; 2:15, "Spread of New Methods in the State," H. S. Conant; 2:45, "The Old and New in Methods," "Making the Best of the Old," A. P. Fitt of Northfield; "Need of the New," Frank P. Davison, Turners Falls; 3:45, "New Methods Tested the Past Year by Superintendents," C. S. Phelps, Greenfield; Miss Mary Robbins, Greenfield; E. L. Jenkins, Greenfield; 5 p. m., Business; 6 p. m., social and supper.

Evening session, Rev. J. B. Whitman of Greenfield, presiding; 7:30, devotional exercises led by Rev. W. M. Cassidy, Greenfield; "The Ideal Sunday School," Rev. Robert Keating Smith, rector of the church of the Atonement, Westfield.

The rally of the Hillside, Deerfield and Connecticut Valley Pomona granges drew out an attendance of about 250 last week at Shelburne Falls. The meeting was held in Memorial hall, and a good program, morning and afternoon, was presented. Attendance at both sessions was restricted to members of the order. Henry B. Barton of Riverside, master of the Connecticut Valley Pomona, presided. In the morning there was a debate between the Connecticut Valley, affirmative, and Deerfield Valley, negative, on the question: "Resolved, That the West offers greater opportunity for success in farming than New England." After the debate the committee to decide, three members of the Hillside Pomona, brought in the verdict that the affirmative had won. The speakers for the West argued that that section offered greater advantages for money-making; the other side contended that the East has better water, social advantages and markets.

Fifty visiting cards, correct in size and style according to prevailing etiquette, together with engraved plate, may be obtained of the Northfield Press for one dollar. One hundred cards and plate, \$1.35. A useful and choice gift for any of your folks when their birthdays come around, or at Christmas.

Northfield Seminary

W. R. Moody spoke in Sage Chapel last Sunday evening from the text: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

A couple of teamloads of teachers went to Hinsdale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week to attend the Baumgardt stereopticon lectures. Miss Barber stayed there for the three days.

A number of applicants will be admitted to membership in the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday evening in Sage Chapel. Miss Florence B. Calder, secretary of the Women's Board of Missions, of Boston, will give an address.

Marshall Darrach, the well-known Shakespearean reader, will give an entertainment under the auspices of the Seminary Lecture Course on Monday, November 29, at 7:30, in Stone Hall. Mr. Darrach has proved a favorite on his previous visits. General admission, 25 cents.

The faculty entertained the faculty of Mount Hermon school at a social in the Northfield on Tuesday evening last. About 25 from across the river were present, and half a dozen other guests. Parlor games of an intellectual character, followed by a collation, made an enjoyable evening.

The Week of Prayer arranged by the International Y. M. C. A. committee has been observed in the Seminary this week by special chapel exercises, Miss Beulah Clark, president of the Y. W. C. A., led on Tuesday morning, Miss Hall on Wednesday, and Miss Barber on Thursday morning.

Thanksgiving vacation begins on Wednesday noon next, and lasts until Friday noon. A good many girls who live nearby go home. Those who remain are treated to a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Entertainments are worked up in the different halls. Mrs. Charles T. Candee of New Haven is planning to give the students who live at the hotel her usual Thanksgiving spread.

Mount Hermon School

Tomorrow evening the Philomathean Literary society will entertain the Forum Literary society in the society room in Silliman Laboratory.

The Crossley Hall association gave the Crossley Hall football team a banquet at the Northfield last Monday. Mr. Levering photoed the gathering.

The Mount Hermon alumni have taken up the need of a principal's house, and will try to raise \$20,000 to build and equip and furnish such a structure. An effort is also being made to raise money for a library for Mount Hermon, there being no library building there. The sum of \$50,000 is needed.

Thanksgiving Day will be made the most of by the students who remain at Hermon through vacation, by way of recreation and enjoyment. On the evening of that day a concert will be given under Prof. Spessard's leadership, which promises to be one of the best entertainments of the kind ever given on the hill. The glee club has worked hard on the music.

This week, Nov. 14-20, is being observed as a week of prayer in accordance with the request of the International Y. M. C. A. committee. The meeting in Memorial Chapel last Sunday night was on this line, and gatherings are held daily in the different buildings. Requests for prayer cover all branches of Y. M. C. A. activity in home and foreign fields, also Christian work of other organizations among young men everywhere.

At a recent chapel service the naming of the new dining hall was again brought up for discussion. The classes proposed different names, but none seemed to meet the requirements. The final voting has been postponed for a week, so as to give the classes further time for consideration. The senior class has suggested the name of Moore hall, in honor of Henry M. Moore, former president of the board of trustees. The juniors propose the name of Lincoln hall, in memory of the great president.

Last Monday Overtown hall gave a reception to the faculty. The building was decorated with greens and Chinese lanterns. A short program was rendered in the parlor, and refreshments were served. After this followed the event of the evening, an inspection of rooms by the visitors. Every room was open, and many of them were decorated for the occasion. Although no vote was taken as to who had the most artistic room, it was generally acknowledged that this honor fell to Room 31, belonging to R. Jewell and B. R. Silver.

HERE AND THERE.

The recent deer hunting season in Vermont, was remarkably free from accidents. Thirty-eight thousand licenses to hunt were issued, and the great majority of license holders were out for deer. Several minor injuries are reported, but there was only one fatality, and that resulted from the accidental discharge of a rifle, and not from careless shooting.

A Christian Workers' Conference will be held in Chicago, December 2-5, under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute. The new armory, where Gipsy Smith's meetings were held in October, seating 8,000, has been engaged for a "Welcome Meeting" for Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and Chas. M. Alexander on their return from their evangelistic campaigns in Australia, China and Japan.

The New England tobacco crop for 1909 is expected to bring a larger financial return than in any other year. The price per pound is not so high as for the famous yield of 1892, and the acreage was smaller than in 1907, but the returns to the farmers who cultivated 17,000 acres of the weed will be larger than in either of the memorable years mentioned. It is figured that the growers will receive \$6,000,000 to \$6,500,000, and that over \$4,000,000 of this will be distributed in the Connecticut valley. Suffield, Conn., is the banner tobacco town, and its 3300 acres of fine leaf tobacco will bring \$1,250,000. It is estimated that \$1,500,000 will be spent in operating tobacco warehouses in this part of the country, so that the new crop will put about \$8,000,000 in circulation.—Vermont Phoenix.

PLAIN WATER A REMEDY.

Primary Infections Not So Bad as Work of Other Micro-Organisms.

An important principle which the profession has only recently learned to recognize is that the specific and often fatal complications which follow a particular infection are most commonly due, not to the primary infecting agent directly, but rather to the superinfection of invasion by quite different micro-organisms. Thus in a bad case of smallpox we have to contend in succession with two different diseases: The first is variola, whose initial stage of three days, has its own severe and characteristic constitutional symptoms ending in its specific vesicular eruption. This runs its course in five days, after which everything seems to subside; pulse and temperament fall, the head and spinal pains, with the gastric disturbance, disappear, the tongue cleans, and both appetite and sleep return. But now a condition supervenes which a surgeon who carefully disinfects the skin before he makes the smallest incision in it, might well regard with dismay. All of the vesicles with their hitherto clear liquid contents now become infected by organisms always present on the skin and turn into swollen pustules containing myriads of staphylococci and streptococci. If only we could sterilize the skin as the surgeon does, so soon as the variola papules appear, we would rob smallpox of most of its terrors, except in those rare cases when variola itself kills before its own eruption appears.

Effective local treatment, therefore, is as much indicated in scarlatina as in diphtheria, in that early stage when they are still virtually local affections, and for this purpose nothing is so certain to fill the requirements as a strong stream of water. This can occasion no local injury and meanwhile it removes great quantities, not only of poisonous exudates, but actively stimulates healthy throat secretions along with a free flow of posterior nasal fluids. When properly applied, no gagging occurs, as so often accompanies throat swabbing, and which itself may not unoften set up inhalation pneumonia. The scarlatina otitis also becomes a much milder complication than that which leaves the patient hard of hearing for a lifetime and which is said to be the cause of 20 percent of deaf mutes in our asylums. Throat douching is recommended, therefore, at the earliest onset of scarlatina, with the first signs of sore throat, before the various kinds of streptococci can gain entrance. This measure is equally indicated in diphtheria, first for lessening the absorption of its toxin and then for preventing the invasion of streptococci through the ulcerated mucous membrane. When general infection has already occurred the prevention of further invasion may enable the patient's resistant powers ultimately to cope with and overcome the enemies which have made way into the blood and tissues.—New York Medical Record.

The greatest cotton crop in the United States was that of 1908, which on the farm, was valued at \$722,000,000.

A Home in Beautiful Northfield

Residences and fine farms in and about the village. Send for descriptive Real Estate bulletin.

Exclusive sale of lots on Mountain Park and Northfield Highlands. Cottages built on these lots overlook the mountains, the river and the Seminary buildings.

Prices reasonable and absolute deeds given. Mountain spring water.

Elliott W. Brown
REAL ESTATE

Special representative Rustic Ridge

Telephone 44 or 54

Proctor Block

The Northfield
East Northfield

Open all the year. A homelike hotel that offers every

Electric lights, steam heat, open fires, private bath, excellent table.

Good Livery and Garage.

Packard touring car with competent chauffeur for rent. Specially low rates in the winter months.

Illustrated Booklet Free.

AMBERT G. MOODY, Manager

H. S. STONE, Asst. Manager

FOR SALE
Exclusive Ice Business of Northfield

Ice house, pond, tools, wagon, house of ten rooms and bath, barns, sheds, mill, 32 acres of pond land. Price \$6000.

ELLIOTT W. BROWN, Real Estate

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH HOME



THANKSGIVING time is particularly sacred to all New Englanders. Then it is that family ties are welded more strongly than ever before.

The old folks are thrilled once more with joy and happiness when their children come back to the old home for Thanksgiving dinner.

At this time there is nothing like the TELEPHONE for getting the family together and in aiding in making all the arrangements incident to the homecoming.

Then, too, if any member of the family is unable to be present at the reunion, he may send his personality and cheering voice over the telephone wires to the gathering from and to any point within the scope of the great Bell Telephone System of the United States.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Every Bell Telephone is the Centre of the System

OUR OWN PUBLICATIONS.

When one asserts that the English Bible is the Word of God, and is challenged to make good this claim, he finds himself faced by several very searching questions in the realm of scholarship. Can the original documents be produced? If not, can their existence be proved, and their disappearance reasonably accounted for? If the documents are gone, can their contents, the original Bible text be recovered? If so, has it been done, and how? How do we know that the text has come down uncorrupted through the centuries? Of what, in short, is the English Bible a translation?

This field of inquiry has been taken up by A. P. Fitt in a pamphlet containing three chapters entitled "The Transmission and Integrity of the Bible Text," which has just been published by the Northfield Press. The topics are dealt with in readable, non-technical language, furnishing a line of information that is not to be found in the usual books about the Bible.

10 cents a copy. For sale at the PRESS office, Proctor block; and at the bookstore, East Northfield; or by mail.

No speaker that appears on the Northfield platform commands more confidence than Robert E. Speer. Whether expounding scripture or applying it to heart and conscience, his words rivet the attention of every auditor.

A volume just published by the Northfield Press contains an address by Mr. Speer on "The Second Coming of Christ." It deals with future events in the life and career of Christ which are not always clearly understood and believed in. Exhortation is combined with teaching, making a volume of stimulating interest and power. It is clad in decorated leather covers—a tasty gift book.

30 cents a copy. For sale at the PRESS office, Proctor block; and at the bookstore, East Northfield; or by mail.

FASHIONS OF THE DAY

New York City.—Variations of the evening waist are so many as to be almost without number. It is just as well to remember that it can be made perfectly simple, it can be embroidered or beaded, it can be cut and worn

Artificial Flowers Worn.

Artificial flowers are as much worn on the corsage as ever, the roses made of satin being as favored for this purpose as they are for trimming hats.

Use of Gold Lace.

Gauzy gold lace is a favorite combination in the evening gowns of diaphanous fabrics for the tiny sleeve and tucker, which the smartest models show. A black liberty satin princess gown, so finished, is one of the season's best models.

Blouses of Eyelet.

The world has grown quite weary of net blouses. It has seen too many of them in the past year. The material that has been substituted is fine eyelet embroidery. This is found in colors as well as white and ecru. It is often dyed to match the suit, although the guimpe is now the preferred thing, as the one-piece frock is more and more in fashion.

Six-Gored Skirt.

The demand of the present season seems to be for skirts that are pleated in one way or another, but there is nothing like sameness, nevertheless, and this one is graceful and novel without being of excessive width. It is trimmed effectively with straps and can be used separately, or with bodice to match or as part of a coat suit. The lines are all long and graceful, and the skirt is singularly effective, yet absolutely simple.

The skirt is cut in six gores. There are extensions below the trimming straps which are laid in pleats and pressed flat, and the straps conceal the seams above. The closing is made invisibly at the left of the back. The quantity of material required

over a chemisette, and it can be made in the length illustrated, or shorter as liked. This one is adapted to all uses and can be made with a pleated skirt to match or with one of contrasting material attached to its lower edge, or can be worn over the skirt.



which is pleated and joined to a smoothly fitted yoke. Jersey cloth is being much used for the purpose, but soft finished moire and broadcloth are exceedingly smart for waists of the kind, cashmere will be much worn and indeed every seasonable material can be utilized. The waist made of plain black with a flounce of shepherd's check, or some similar fancy material, would be smart and novel; the waist of Jersey cloth with skirt of silk or wool in matching color would make a handsome gown, and the waist finished separately and made from Jersey cloth, moire, broadcloth, serge or other material, will be found an exceedingly serviceable and practical garment.

The waist is made with front, side-fronts, backs, side-backs and under-arm gores. The sleeves are of the plain close fitting two-piece sort and the stock collar finishes the neck. The neck can be cut out on any of the indicating lines and the waist worn with a chemisette or yoke of thin material, and it can be cut off on either perforated line if shorter length is more becoming.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four yards twenty-four or twenty-seven inches wide, two and three-quarter yards thirty-two, two and an eighth yards forty-four, or one and three-quarter yards sixty-four or seventy-two inches wide.

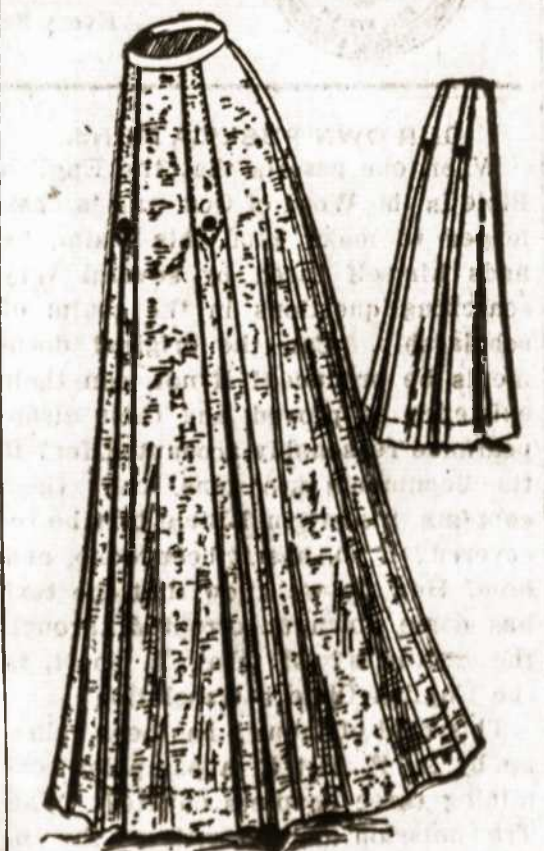


figure or nap; nine yards twenty-four or twenty-seven, four and a half yards forty-four or fifty-two inches wide when material has neither figure nor nap.

Farm Topics

DOCKING LAMBS.

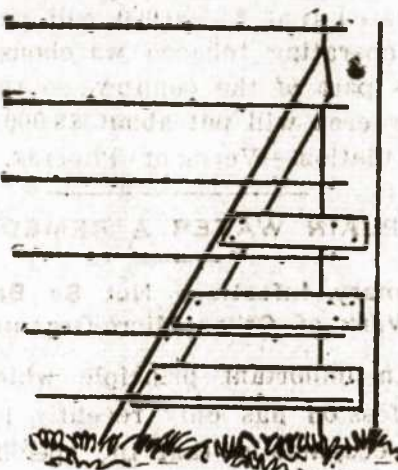
An experienced sheep man gives the following method for docking lambs: Tie a cord tightly about the lamb's tail one inch from the body. With a pair of pruning shears clip off the tail just below the cord. Rub carbolated vaseline on the wound and remove the string at night.—Farmers' Home Journal.

POULTRY MANURE.

An Ohio man relates his experience with poultry manure spread as fast as gathered. He says in the Rural: "Last winter I asked about putting hen manure directly on corn ground. I did put it on the corn, as thin as my conscience would let me, making a wheelbarrow do the work of a one-horse load of fresh barnyard manure, and now the corn over the hen manure is much ahead of the barnyard manure. Moral: Don't put your hen manure away in boxes and barrels all winter and then spread it when you are rushed to death with spring work, but when you take it off the dropping boards just put it on some ground that needs it, and that is near by. It is lots easier and just as economical."

BRACE FOR GATE POST.

A substantial brace for a gate post can be made by setting a 2x4 piece of timber a few inches in the ground so that it will lean against the post, touching it at about one-fourth the distance from the top. Nail it to the



post at the top, then nail three or four 1x4 inch slats firmly to the brace and let them extend horizontally to the post and nail to it as in drawing above. Such a brace can be set so as to make a good gate stop also.—A. J. Legg, in The Epitomist.

TOP-DRESSING ALFALFA.

New beginners, as well as veterans in raising alfalfa may be sure any suggestions made by Secretary Curn, of the Kansas State Board, are worth keeping in mind. Here is a word about top-dressing alfalfa:

A light top-dressing of manure after sowing, or, in case of fall sowing, any time during the winter, helps to conserve moisture as well as to give the growing plants some nitrogenous food. Applying a top-dressing of stable manure at least every second or third winter is certain to prove profitable. If it contains coarse straw or other litter, this should be raked and hauled off later, but before the alfalfa grows too high, especially if the hay is intended for the city market. Many successful growers in Kansas, who claim to cut from five to seven tons of alfalfa hay per acre in a season, apply a top-dressing of manure every winter. The highest yields reported from Eastern States are where this practice is followed. Some experiment station men believe that where this is not done the crop will after eight or ten years tend to impoverish the land instead of further improving it.

THE TUBERCULIN FAD.

The tuberculin test, when properly applied, will reveal the presence of tuberculosis in its most incipient stages, and in the purchase of valuable animals it is of great use, but as an authority for destroying animals that fail to pass the test it is expensive and uncalled for, says Mirror and Farmer. The health and other authorities that have from time to time forbidden the sale of milk except from tuberculin-tested animals have abandoned the enforcement of their orders and nowhere is such an order now enforced. If such an order were generally enforced it would add one hundred per cent. to the price of milk without securing any particular safety to the milk supply.

The amount of the whole matter is there is a medium ground upon which all producing milk for the market can get together. The health or other authorities of cities should require the dairy herds supplying milk to be given a careful physical examination by a competent veterinarian at least twice a year. This would incur no great expense and could be provided for in the form of a license to all milk producers. The license fee could be fixed at an amount that would cover the cost of the examination.



For the Younger Children



HAS 1000 KEYS.

Probably the most unique county in the United States is Monroe County, Florida. This county, or the larger part of it, is made up of a group of islands, called keys, and these are both on the east and the west coast. All the buildings in the county are in view of both coasts, on the east and west.

HE STOPPED IN TIME.

Little Bob's father was fond of telling bear stories to his little boys. One evening he was telling a thrilling one about a bear chasing a little girl, and "how he crept nearer and nearer and nearer." At this point Bob caught his father's arm, and with the big tears falling down his cheeks, he cried: "Oh, father, don't tell any more. He might catch her!"—Deceator.

LOTTIE'S PARTY.

On one very grand occasion Little Lottie was allowed to "sit up late." She was much excited, and insisted on being dressed fully two hours before her guests would arrive. Her auntie, going into the parlor on an errand soon after tea, beheld her wee niece sitting in prim, proper state—with folded hands and a little "company" pucker on her sweet face.

The fragrance of her small pocket-handkerchief attracted auntie's attention at once, and she exclaimed: "Oh-oh, how good you smell, dear!"



There's nothing that delights us more Than shoveling sand by the real sea shore—

Unless perhaps its flying kites In the air, as it ought to be by rights.

The poor little maid, stretching out her arms to ward off a nearer approach, cried anxiously: "Oh, stop, auntie! Stop smelling of me! You'll get the smell all out before the party begins!"—The Youth's Companion.

LUMINOUS CENTIPEDES.

Lizard, snake and natural electric light plant all rolled into one—this is the luminous centipede, one of the most interesting creatures in nature.

It is about one and a quarter inches long and covered with short hairs. Its body is very narrow and appears to be in sections. In consequence of this peculiar formation the creature appears to move sideways except when frightened. Then the natural electric light plant feature appears, and, with an almost instantaneous wavelike motion, beginning at the tail, the color of the reptile changes from orange to a greenish phosphorescent shade. Then, sparkling with a tiny streak of green light, the creature darts away to a place of refuge.

When one of the pair is in search of its mate, the color grows a bright yellow, but at will the centipede can resume its darker color, and then, if lying close to the grain of a piece of wood, is hardly noticeable.—From Sabbath Reading.

MY TRIP ABROAD.

After I had been sick for about a year father decided to take the family abroad. We started about the beginning of April, and took passage on the Oceanic. The weather was lovely, and it was a beautiful sight to see the sun rise and set. We arrived at Liverpool and sailed next day for Ireland.

During our stay there we made our headquarters at Larne, a small watering place, made famous by the Stranraer boats going out and coming in

every day. From this point we made excursions, visiting Belfast, Carrick-a-Rede, Dublin, Giant's Causeway and other places of note.

We also visited several places in Scotland. Here we enjoyed exploring old castles and had the pleasure of eating luncheon in the same room in which King Edward VII. had dined.

Our trip home was not so pleasant, as the weather was rather rough, but we had concerts and different amusements to make the time pass quickly. —Dorothy M. Johnston, in the New York Tribune.

OUR DONKEY DANDY.

Our uncle has just given us a lovely little donkey. He is gray, and has a black stripe from the forehead down to the very end of his tail, and another stripe across his shoulders. He is two years old and has never been trained. My brothers and I have ridden him when some one was leading him, as he won't steer at all yet.

He was tied to a stake in back of the house and my brother went to pat him, and as he came away the donkey (Dandy) put his feet on Donald's shoulders and knocked him down—trying, I suppose, to get an apple Donald had. No harm was done and Donald crawled out from between his legs and ran away.

One day when he was being led past the front of the house he took a sudden idea that he wanted compan-

ship and thought the house was the place to find it, so he quickly walked up the steps and looked in the windows. When he was through he jumped to the ground again and went on to the tub to get a drink.—Molly Hart, in the New York Tribune.

BUFF SAYS "BAFF."

This is a game in which no one is allowed to smile or laugh. All the players, except one, sit in a row or half-circle; one goes out of the room and returns with a stick or poker in his hand, and a very grave and solemn face. He is supposed to have just returned from a visit to Buff.

The first player asks him: "Where do you come from?"

"From Buff."

The next asks: "Did he say anything to you?"

To which the reply is:

"Buff said 'Baff'."

And gave me this staff, Telling me neither to smile nor to laugh.

Buff says 'Baff' to all his men, And I say 'Baff' to you again. And he neither laughs nor smiles, In spite of all your cunning wiles, But carries his face with a very good grace, And passes his staff to the very next place."

If he can repeat all this without laughing, he delivers up his staff to some one else, and takes his seat; but if he laughs, or even smiles, he pays a forfeit before giving it up.—Philadelphia Record.

According to an English court test for neurasthenia is to make a man stand up, with head erect and eyes closed, and whistle. A neurasthenic subject, it is said, can not do this.



In the pleasant cornfield,
All the summer through,
Such a funny playmate
Waited long for you.
Snuggly housed and hidden
Where the gay, green leaves,
Bending close together,
Made his rustling caves.
When the corn was gathered,
When the flowers were dead,
From the lonely hillside
Peered his golden head.
Now at last behold him,
With his open face,
Smiling broad and cheery
In the darkest place.
Bear him forth in triumph
Through the autumn night,
Jolly jack-o'-lantern
With his eyes so bright.
Comic little fellow,
Come to make you fun,
When in gray November
Summer sports are done.

THANKSGIVING IN OLD NEW YORK

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER

Long before New York bore its English name it was worthily christened New Amsterdam by the brave Dutch colonists who were its earliest settlers. In 1613, the vast cosmopolitan city now known as Greater New York had for its nucleus four little houses, occupied by people whose business it was to collect beaver and other skins and sell them to traders from Holland, whose ships had dared the wide ocean in search of profitable ventures. At that period Holland led the world in commerce and the Dutch, then as now, were distinguished for shrewdness, sagacity, enterprise and an unconquerable love of liberty. The word "Dutch" signifies folk or people, and contains, strangely enough, a prophecy of the cosmopolitan character of the town that in 1614 was named New Amsterdam. In 1644 New Amsterdam was taken by the English and re-named New York.

Archbishop Fenelon said long ago of New York: "When one beholds this city, one is inclined to believe that it is not the city of a particular people, but the common city of all the peoples of the world, and the centre of their commerce."

New York itself is a collection of cities, as it were, merged into one, under a single government. It is cosmopolitan, and the stamp of its character was given it away back in the early days of New Amsterdam. A stone's throw from those residential parts of the city that are the chosen abodes of wealth and fashion we find crowded quarters where the older inhabitants speak foreign tongues, and the children only are familiar enough with English to use it in preference to the language of their parents. There are French, Swedish, Danish, Finnish, Italian, German and Hungarian quarters in the great city of New York, and more and more in recent years has it become sought by an immense and steadily increasing reinforcement of Hebrews, who find here a refuge from the persecutions of centuries, and a place where their peculiar commercial genius may find room for expansion. The beneficent agency of the public schools, more than any other, brings to bear upon the children of the foreign population the spirit of American liberty and trains them in the elements of good citizenship and in ardent love for the flag of the republic.

One is sometimes tempted to wonder what Father Knickerbocker would think, could he visit to-day the city

of Peter Stuyvesant. Fancy the ghosts of the people in our picture trying to find the localities with which they were once familiar. Few traces linger in the New York of the twentieth century of New Amsterdam in the seventeenth. The hurrying, bustling crowds, the hurrying forward



OLD-TIME MINSTRELS IN NEW AMSTERDAM.

of the motor cars like the rush of meteors flittingly projected through space, the demoplastic clang of electric cars, the never-ceasing ebb and flow of pedestrians, and more than all else, the towering structures twelve, fourteen, sixteen, twenty stories high and more, would amaze any visitor who left the earth when New Amsterdam was a little trading village.

Imagine such a ghost in the neighborhood of the Flatiron Building. It might feel more at home on the Battery, but Broadway, through its entire length, would prove a bewildering spectacle. What would a matron or maiden of the leisurely ways and generous hospitality of that quaint period think of modern apartment buildings, rich beyond compare in their appointments, but often stinted for air and sunlight, where families live in successive layers of brick and stone, like the cells in a vast hive, and where a guest chamber or any provision for entertaining friends has become traditional? Maiden Lane was once the favorite haunt of young people, and any a troth-plight was changed there. The Bowery was a place of gardens and farmsteads. The most rapid growth of the city, however, and its almost miraculous changes, have taken place in the last 100 years. Instead of bridges span-

ning the East River, a century ago people crossed in row boats, and as for tunnels beneath the rivers and underground railways they were not thought of in the wildest dreams of those who lived in New York so late as 1807.

Certain characteristics bestowed upon the town by the Dutch are still ineffaceable. The city is fearless, friendly and far-sighted. It plans all



—Will G. Helwig, Ohio, in Leslie's Weekly.

ways for the future. It still keeps Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year very much as those days were kept by the fathers and founders. In the picture, one sees minstrels going from door to door, singing to the praise of Almighty God, while their friends step over the threshold to join the song and give them a hearty welcome. Perhaps we may call the little processions of children dressing in queer costumes and gaily masquerading, processions we are sure to see in New York at Thanksgiving, the historic sequence of the prettier custom of long ago.

Thanksgiving, wherever it has been

The life of the Dutch in Manhattan was full of homely joy. Domestic fidelity was the rule and there was a great deal of wholesome hilarity around the fireside. The ladies were fond of rich dress and wore it on state occasions, as did their good men. Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, in her beautiful story, "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," has painted a realistic picture of social life in old New York. The book is of perennial attractiveness.

In this year of grace shall we not find that the list of mercies sent to us straight from God is by no means short? We thank God for health and strength, for honest work and honest wages, for free schools and open churches, for good government, for the love of kindred, for the smile on the face of the mother and the clinging hands of the little child. Alike for the son who reaches his manhood and the baby who laughs in the cradle we offer thanks to our Father in Heaven.

When the barn and brye are safe, when flocks are in the fold, When far and near the burdened fields have bowed 'neath harvest's gold, When clusters rich have drooped from many a blushing vine, And genial orchards, wide and fair, have owned the touch divine, Then up from grateful hearts let joyful praise arise To Him who gives the waiting earth the blessing of the skies.

—The Christian Herald.

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day is welcomed as a social and religious festival. So thoroughly is it pervaded with the old New England spirit, love of home and the need of religious worship that it does not lose its own peculiar distinction. Each year our blessings broaden and deepen, but on Thanksgiving Day we do well to compare them with the days of our forefathers. To them their mercies were abundant, and they rendered their grateful thanks to the Lord of life. It seemed so much to have one day of comfort, and even luxury, after the kindly old earth had done her best and the precious harvests had been gathered in. The Pilgrim said, "God be praised," at every step, and he kept an open hearth and a generous heart for a less fortunate neighbor. If one of those bleak country towns could have caught a glimpse of lighted streets and well-stocked libraries, of dainty home fabrics stitched on polished machines, of grain cut and gathered without hand labor and of whispered messages of kindness to friends a hundred miles away—the vision would have been as bewildering as a sight of the Eternal City was to St. John at Patmos, and the electric cars would have seemed to them like the chariots of fire in which Elijah ascended to heaven.

What incredible distance between their holiday and ours! Their gratitude for blessings received was mainly expressed in an ascetic way, outside of the home—in the "meeting-house." Only a vestige of that upward-looking thankfulness remains among the moderns. Is it because we have thought to enshrine religion in the home—or tried to—instead of keeping it apart in some more formally consecrated place? Partly so, but the prevailing quality of present-day religious feeling is more than ever a love-quality and a heart-sympathy, and in this we have been gainers, whatever of loss there has been in other respects. Deny it as many a descendant of Pilgrim or Puritan may, our November holiday is no longer the Thanksgiving Day of old. Transformed by the latter-day religion of humanity, which makes the most of hearty, kindly fellowship and sympathy, the festival is now a time for the warming of hearts rather than the giving of thanks, and doubtless it is all approved by the Divine Giver.

To-morrow is a day for gladness, and to turn the searchlight even upon sorrow and suffering for what alleviation it may reveal. The hard times of life are so sharp and severe, their experience is so vivid that the shortness of their duration, as compared with length of days, is apt to be overlooked. The hurricane and the storm blot out the memory of the long, peaceful days when the outline of the hills stood soft and purple in the distance.

The past season may be recalled as peculiarly interesting on account of the weather. Each month has brought a surprise. August and September apparently changed places, each offering to the other the best it had to give. The result was a combination of which our climate may well be proud. The late summer and fall came as near perfection for human enjoyment as New England could give. The Indian summer, hazy and mellow, was prolonged beyond its usual stay, and the late flowers have persisted in their right to blossom.

Give Thanks in Everything.

Am I to thank God for everything? Am I to thank Him for bereavement, for pain, for poverty, for toil? . . . Be still, my soul; thou hast misread the message. It is not to give thanks for everything, but to give thanks in everything.—Rev. George Matheson.

Central Park, New York, is to be lighted by electricity. It will take 1400 arc lamps to light the park.



VEGETABLE SALAD.

A very good salad can be made by using a cupful of uncooked green peas, green pepper, celery, shredded, apples cut in seeded white grapes and a few English walnuts. Gather thoroughly and refrigerate. Serve or French dressing.

PANCAKES WITH

Make a batter of milk into which a tablespoon of melted butter and as much flour as to make the mixture stiff. Beat until very smooth. Add a tablespoon of each of the following: melted butter, brown sugar, a pinch of salt, a pinch of nutmeg if the flavor is liked. Fry in a pan on a hot fire, turning once. A teaspoonful of butter, or a little of this melts, but before it discolors, pour in the water, and the under side is brown. Means of a cake turner, give a toss tip to the skillet. Put the pancake on a hot platter, butter and spread with powdered sugar, a slice of ham and repeat until there are five or six when cut through all at one time for pie.—The Housewife.

SWEET POTATO PANCAKES.

Sweet potato pancakes have a delightful flavor when fried a rich brown in butter. These are too delicate to be fried in other forms of fat. Mash three cups of boiled sweet potatoes until they are smooth. Press them through a sieve to free from lumps and add six large tablespoonfuls of flour sifted carefully. Then mix three-quarters of a cupful of sugar with the yolks of three eggs. When they are beaten to a smooth paste stir them into the dry ingredients, mixing in a little milk also to make a moderately thin batter. Fold through it the whites of the three eggs beaten into a very stiff froth. The whites should thin the batter enough for pancakes, but if more moisture is needed add a little milk. The pan should be hot, a broad pancake turner used, and the cakes fried with care.—New York Tribune.

KOELE PALAN.

The Hawaiians make a unique sweet potato dish and call it koele palan. Mash some fresh boiled sweet potatoes, reheat them in a cocoanut cream which is given below, and serve hot.

For the cream grate a cocoanut, heat it slowly in half a pint of milk. When the boiling point is reached strain it through a bag. Squeeze the bag thoroughly to extract as much of the flavor and juice as possible, and it will be ready for use. The "cream," if preferred, need not be strained, but simply poured over the mashed potatoes and mixed through it. Add a large spoonful of butter and let the mixture become very hot and then serve. If the mixture is formed into cakes and fried brown in butter it will make a novel and delicious dish at luncheon or whenever croquets are appropriate. Use the ingredients in proportions to suit the taste. The cocoanut cream just mentioned is also used by Hawaiians with bananas in a pudding and in various other dishes.—New York Tribune.

Little Load Lifters

To remove whitewash from paint, rub with a flannel saturated with lard or any fresh oil.

A piece of soap rubbed over a brown paper attached to the ironing board will often clean the iron from all starch.

An economy in gas is, when potatoes are almost baked turn the gas off, and the heat from the oven will finish baking them.

To clean the corners of window casing, a bradawl with a damp cloth wound around the point will assist greatly in cleaning.

When carpets are not to be taken up while house cleaning, a thin case knife will clean out the crevices between the wall and the carpet.

An excellent furniture polish is made from mixing equal parts of alcohol and sweet oil. This gives a glossy polish to even the finest wood.

Instead of basting the pleats of skirts, when packing them in a trunk, try fastening each pleat at the bottom of the skirt with paper clips and folding smoothly.

To remove old tea and coffee stains wet spots with cold water, cover with glycerine and let stand two or three hours. Then wash with cold water and hard soap. Repeat if necessary.



Tomato Soup.
Roast Turkey.
Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes.
Boiled Onions.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Celery Salad.
Cheese Wafers.
Pumpkin Pie.
Coffee.

